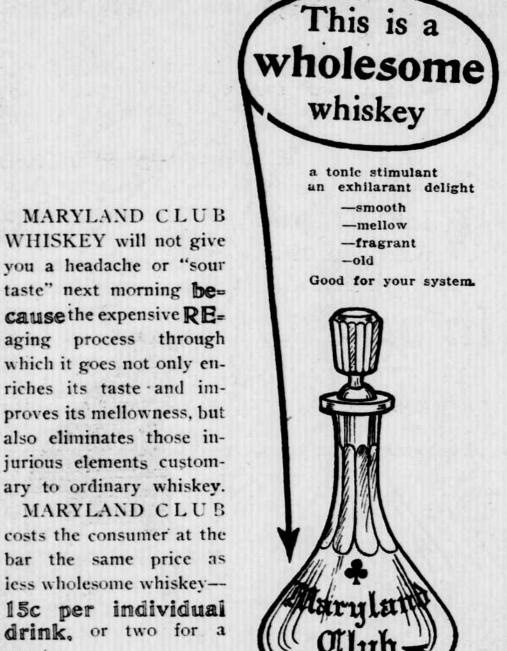
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WHEN MACK RELEASED RUBE WADDELL HE SAVED ATHLETICS

St. Louis Critic Considers Eccentric One Responsible for Hoodoo Which Browns Encountered in Last Few Years.

ST. LOUIS, November 3.—In 1908 the Browns were in the thick of the Amerdrawing card, anyhow. That's something

Rush's ankle is not broken. Neither ican League race up to thirty days before magnates want to get out of their systhe curtain went down. Opening in De- tems. Drawing cards may be all right troit Labor day morning, they were but for a day or two. But they don't do any one and one-half games out of first place good if only with us for a brief while.

letics' .444; in fact, the Mackites landed but half a game ahead of Washington. the seventh member of the field. The dope book shows that the Athletics

member in 1905. His 1906 outfit finished fourth. Hence, with a loser in 1908, he had a lot of work put up to him to get back on his feet. He released the veterans right and left. Schreckengost was passed up. Coak ey was cann d. Murphy was transformed into a right-fielder. Monte and Lave Cross were let out. Briscoe Lord, who has since been reinstated, grabb d for absolutely nothing. Rath. whom Cleveland quickly bounced, and Seybold were also thrown into the discords.

out to ascertain just why Mr. Mack sold ments, brought on no doubt by the acciWaddell, as his team to all intents and dent this season but the internal forms. Should fall through it would follow that In the same campaign Connie Mack's Waddell, as his team to all intents and dent this season, but the injury is such across with the increase in salary and

ever was," stated a member of Mack's party who was in close to the throne. "But he doesn't get ready as early as he time this year. Dr. Keane, however, adin 1908 bagged the series from only the used to. In former years he would pitch vised that the leg be rested. It will be will make them dissatisfied and worth-Boston and New York teams Washingin the first game, and like as not would ton got an even split in the 22 scraps.

Even the Browns flayed the Athletics, he began getting deady May 15. Then it was June 15

Washingin the first game, and like as not would put in a plaster cast, so that the less to the Philadelphia team.

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> Waddel trained diligently under Mc-Aleer in Shreveport in 1908 to get into shape. But he wasn't himself at the tart. He made another late start in 1909. Again this year he was slow to hit is stride. Powell went until June 22 this campaign before winning a game. It was June 26 before Pelty bagged his first victory.

Mack laid himself open to a lot of criticism when he sold Rube Waddell, bis original star, to St. Louis. The sale was made in the winter of 1907. Philadelph a was satisfied, because it was Mack who made the sale. St. Louis thought it had stung the wise Cornelius. The base ball firm of Hedges & McAleer drew columns upon columns of praise. Mack made the Athetics when he part-

MURPHY IS CAUSE OF ALL TROUBLE

Chicago Magnate Wants Players Manager Dooin Traded to Cincinnati Club.

IT WAS BY HIS ORDERS DEAL WAS BLOCKED

Controversy Has Stirred Up Things in National League-Herrmann Believed to Have Trump Card.

PHILADELPHIA, November 3.-League politics are now said to be behind the rouble stirred up in the National League over the trade between Philadelphia and Cincinnati clubs. Charles W. Murphy, with ordering Horace Fogel of the Phillies to block the deal, and it is intimated that Fogel has gone west to hold conference with Murphy in order to and out just where he stands in the whole

Before leaving Philadelphia Fogel prac ically admitted that the deal arranged y Managers Dooin and Griffith would go brough. This admission followed a meeting between Fogel and Dooin last Saturday night. President Fogel tried to induce Manager Dooin to sign an agreement withdrawing his resignation. This

Dooin's approval the agreement was torn up. President Fogel and Manager Dooin talked over each player who figures in satisfied Fogel that the trade would prove beneficial to the Philles, for Fogel declared last Sunday that it Dooin wanted the four Cincinnati players and no bet-ter trade could be made he could have

Now it is reported that Charley Murphy anxious to strengthen the Cubs in to win the National League chamfor the world's championship The world's series is too rich plum for Murphy to throw aside, and he and Manager Chance have already planned changes in the Cubs which they think will land the Cubs a winner next

Will See Murphy.

It is very likely that Fogel will mee Murphy is believed to be after McQuilcago, and his place at third will be given second after the little star was injured.

short, and if he can be secured Joe Tinkbase instead of Zimmerman, but if Grant s not secured Zimmerman will get the

Murphy's desire to secure Grant, Bates and McQuillen from the Phillies is now elieved to be Fogel's reason for attemptng to block the deal. Fogel's admission that he was willing to let Dooin have his way in the matter so far as the players is concerned clears up the trouble with Dooin, but Fogel claims that it is Herrmann that he is fighting. It is a known fact that Herrmann is not on good terms with Murphy and the latter will not allow the players he wants to go to Cincinnati if he can help it. This places Fogel between two fires, and he may call on Murhy to see just how he is going to get out of it. Murphy can count on Charley Eb-bets of Brooklyn to help him in anything e fights for, and the trade of players is ikely to end up in another National

know Garry Herrmann and his idea of g the base ball rules and regulaions. Herrmann must have a strong card ind Bates, when he knew there was a dispute over the agreement, and that the players had not been released by Phila-

Ownership Questions.

prove it, and he has just as steadily held that Murphy and Charles P. Taft of Cininnati did not own any of the stock, and had nothing to say regarding the business affairs of the Philadelphia club.

BUSH'S ANKLE NOT BROKEN.

Tiger Shortstop Needs a Short Rest to Put Him Right.

DETROIT. November 3.-Unnecessary fear was aroused Monday by the story claimed at the time that he was positive that "Donie" Bush's ankle was broken

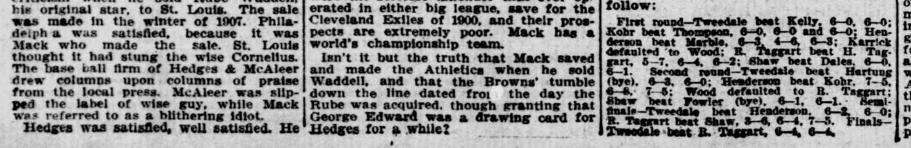
Bush's ankle is not broken. Neither is there a displacement of the ankle. Dr. W. E. heane, club physician for that his real object in signing these play-the Tigers, stated Tuesday that Bush's ers is to embarass the Philadelphia club. condition is not at all serious. That shows what a near-championship team Col. McAleer was directing, though a sorry finish, only 14 victories coming in the last 31 games, landed it in fourth position.

The sporting editor of the Times spent molehil," said Dr. Keane. "A small salaries, and perhaps have drawn some spinter of bone became detached just should fall through it would follow that position. Athletics finished in sixth place. The purposes was a joke one. He quickly that there need be no fear that Bush equal Herrmann's contract or have two will not be able to play next spring or badly disgruntled players on its hands. "The Rube is still about as good as he that his speed will be retarded."

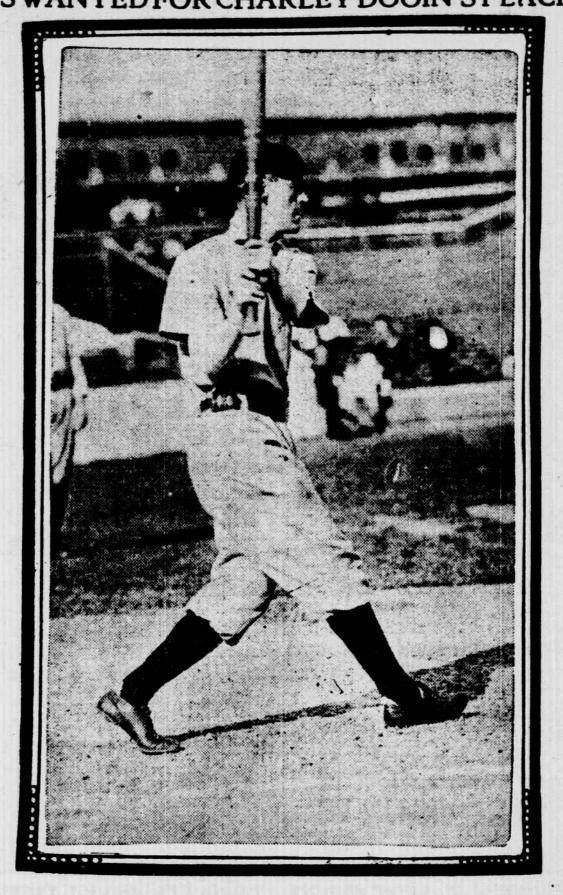
> ious to have Bush remain at home instead of invading Cuba with the Tiger barnstormers, for fear of added injury. Dr. Keane also stated that Bush would require a rest of a week or more to put

Y. M. C. A. Tennis Tournament.

Leo Tweedale was the winner of the spices of the Y. M. C. A. boys' depart- ular season. ment, which was concluded Monday afternoon. The results of the various matches follow:



IS WANTED FOR CHARLEY DOOIN'S PLACE



JOHNNY EVERS.

PHILLIES WANT JOHNNY EVERS FOR CHARLEY DOOIN'S PLACE

Cash Offer Made Chicago Club for Injured Player-Kling May Also Figure in Deal-About the Nationals' Pitcher.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

rive the benefit of them.

had given out the deal, thus breaking the

ers failed to report at Kansas City immediately after the completion of the

The signing of Players Bates and Mc Manager Dooin had President Fogel's The two players mentioned have signed It is but natural to presume that the players will figure themselves worth just

Base ball dope is constantly being upset. For instance, a few years ago Jim Delehanty's slump with the Nationals was attributed to his having taken the trip to the orient, where games were played nearly all winter. It has been contended for many years that ball players who did not take rest during the off season could not put up a satisfactory game during the summer. Delehanty's case came under this head, and even Walter Johnson was persuaded not to do any pitching during the winter, for fear that tennis tournament held under the au- it would affect his work during the reg-

But the victory of the Athletics in the American League race and the world's series has entirely upset all these themonths after the season was over, makgoing and coming. It was considered a a team which stood a good chance to win the pennant on such a tour, and the where he has conducted a law practice

consistent ball than the Athletics, and if the Athletics had fallen down during the last campaign their failure would the players were in harness during the

faster company before they can faster company before they can be undergoing a crucial test on the grid-counted upon. So there is plenty of irons of our college playgrounds. It is

juries to their most valuable players force impartially the rules in contests. Mack's team went through the sea- tutions should prevent any evasion of the son without encountering any serious playing rules." It is argued that Herrmann would not make such a move unless he knew what he was about, and yet it is not unlikely was a canter for them Detroit's pitch- mer base ball question is still with us. Is ers went to pieces early in the cam- any practical progress toward the proppaign and they never came back, er solution of this problem being made? though the Tigers scored more runs The subject of the amateur law is now than did any other team in the league being investigated in conjunction with according to unofficial figures, but the hitching was not what it should have From this study may result practical sug-

> high up in the race the Nationals would accomplished, and that is that attention have finished had Gessler and Unglaub is being attracted to this sore spot of inbatted up to their usual standard. tercollegiate athletics. Thus will finally This failure of the two supposed best result a betterment of the deplorable conbatted up to their usual standard. hitters on the team has been harped on all season, but one cannot help think of the many games which were lost which would have been victories had either the subject of track athletics—their (Gessler or Unglauh been able to bit Gessler or Unglaub been able to hit proper control, uniform rules for particities the ball out of the infield. It is not an pants and methods of preserving records sixteen trials, for an average of .750. indication of being blessed with good made—is being considered by a commit-luck to have two good hitters slump in tee of which Prof. Stagg is the chairman. the same season

Though Harry Davis is no longer a hardly to be blamed for refusing to al- and control. low him to take a managerial job at "It is proposed to change the constitueither Cleveland or St. Louis. Davis has tion so as to give representation on the of the success of the team has been due such as that of the New England states, to his ability as a field leader. That he the Western Pennsylvania and West Virto his ability as a field leader. That he has managerial ability goes without saying, but he is still too valuable a man for Mack's team to allow him to go to some other team. Davis is good for another year at least and not until his playing days are entirely over will Mack let him become the bench manager of this connection the necessity for local one of the rival teams.

That he western Pennsylvania and West Virgin a League, the Ohio Valley, the gin a League, the Ohio Valley Conference and the Missouri the Charles the Ohio Valley Con one of the rival teams.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE TO MEET IN CHICAGO

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, Ill., November 3 .-Not wishing to hand little old New York an unexpected joltbut in all probability Chicago will entertain the magnates of the American League in December, when the annual meeting of the younger organization is scheduled to start the snow-President Johnson upon his peculiar return from the wilds of northern Wisconsin yesterday. League is determined that Chicago shall be recognized as the geographical center of base ball, and is just as determined that Chicago shall stage one major league convention instead of permitting New York to advertise double-headers year after year. After a week of isolation in the woods, President Johnson had little comment to make upon the Philadelphia-Cincinnati imbroglio in particular. He was interested in the announcement

that Bobbie Wallace was being

talked of as manager of the

St. Louis Browns. Jack O'Con-

nor is officially retired.

Professors, Having No Prejudice Against Any Branch of Sport, Will Endeavor to Elevate All.

ball, summer base ball for collegians, Olmstead, Walsh and Lange all coming

material with at least a nucleus for a too early to say, perhaps, whether or great pitching staff here.

though the Tigers scored more runs than did any other team in the league according to unofficial figures, but the pitching was not what it should have been.

There is no telling, for instance, how accomplished, and that is that attention accomplished.

proper control, uniform rules for partici-"Attention is called to the very valucommittee. Not only have the rules of

been one of Mack's mainstays and much executive committee to local leagues, leagues is strongly urged.'

ALL SLUGGERS LOOK ALIKE TO OUR WALTER JOHNSON

Nationals' Star Was Demon Heaver Against Ty Cobb and Larry Lajoie-Two Great Hitters Made But 8 Hits Off Him All Season.

All sluggers look alike to Walter John-son, the Idaho hot boy. Be it against a American League: Cobb or a Lajoie, the strikeout king and slab mainstay of McAleer's Washington troupe travels the same nerve-racking Nelson, St. Louis clip when shunted to the mound. With Mitchell, Cleveland a few more hurlers of Johnson's ilk noted White, Chicago..... wallopers striving for automobiles and Graham, St. Louis..... swatting honors would have tough sled-

In the American League batting race recently ended returning Cobb the master Tyrus and Larry. Figures compiled yes- Walker, Washing terday credit Ccbb with four hits in eighteen times at bat against Johnson for an average of .222, while Lajoie in twenty times up against the Washington marvel | Collins,

Tyrus Mauls Yankess.

hickories, "Black Betseys" and Louisville and laid aside for the winter. While not engaged in bombarding the

Yankee slab experts Tyrus derived great packed a record of thirty-six safe knocks for an average of .474. He did not stick league, and found two of the clubs good for percentages of over .400. Duff's white-hosed knollmen were nicked for a grand count of .465, with White, in for their bumps.

Mackmen Bother Cobb. Connie Mack's briliant band of box-

respect Larry had the edge on his Detroit rival, going over the .400 mark against Detroit, St. Louis and Washing-

McAleer's corps the Naplander established a percentage of .422. His batting against other clubs was as follows: Chicago, .326; New York, .358; Athletics, .326, Summers. Detroit

Repeat 1909 Triumphs.

against five pitchers-Hunt of Boston, Russell Ford, the spitball find of the Yankee crew, proved the easiest sort of "Attention is called to the very valuable work done by the basket ball rules picking for Cobb. Strange to relate, this cities in the extreme south will be used committee. Not only have the rules of same Mr. Ford had Larry's angera nailed in the future by the Philadelphia Na-Though Harry Davis is no longer a wonderful ball player, in fact he does not class with several first basemen in the American League. Connie Mack is hardly to be blamed for refusing to all and control.

Not only have the rules of to the stockade, baffling the Cleveland walloper with an allowance of four hits in twenty-one times at bat, yielding an average of 190. "Big Ed" Walsh, the twenty-one trials against Walsh the Clevelander poled eleven safeties, good for a percentage of .520.

quartet but one, Powell, remains in fast "I am greatly in favor of locating a

men-Coombs. Bender, Plank and Morgan-gave Cobb several setbacks, for in

Summers. Detroit
Wood, Boston
Manning, New York
Gray, Washington
Olmstead, Chlengo

PHILLIES TO GO SOUTH

the tall twirler safely in twelve out of Fogel Expects to Train Team at Mobile or New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, November 3.-That

Sox star, and leading moist ball slinger of clared that he was in the south looking the country, failed to head off Lajoie. In for suitable training quarters. Incidentally, Fogel is in this city to press the suit for damages against the Western Union Telegraph Company for

camp in cities farther south than has

Win the pennant on such a tour, and the Athletics' failure was predicted more than once as a result. But there was not the slightest indication during the playing season that any of Cohnie Mack's players had gone back as the result of this winter.

Hugh Jennings may forsake Scranton, or the chicago Cubs, was treated by Bonesetter Reese against nine heavers—Criss and Spade of St. Louis, Loudell and Stroud of Detroit. Hughey has been appointed was in Youngstown last summer and vice president of a new automobile conjury. Next season he will either play first base or catch.

Orval Overall, pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, was treated by Bonesetter Reese against nine heavers—Criss and Spade of St. Louis, Loudell and Stroud of Detroit. Otey of Washington, Mahoney of Boston and Atkins and Dygert of the Athletics.

Following are the records of the two make the camp there.